

MAILS
From San Francisco:
Mongolia, June 18.
For San Francisco:
Wilhelmina, June 18.
From Vancouver:
Makura, July 14.
For Vancouver:
Makura, June 25.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

2:30
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12 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1915.—12 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TAX EACH CRATE OF PINES THREE CENTS FOR FUND

Oahu Homesteaders Consider
Raising Working Capital in
Same Way California Citrus
Growers Made Big Reserve

DIVIDE MARKETING COST ON PRODUCTION BASIS

Co-operative Scheme For Sal-
vation of Pineapple Farmers
Highly Feasible, Is Opinion
Held By Lorrin A. Thurston

The creation of a permanent work-
ing fund is the scheme now under con-
sideration by the territorial marketing
division for solving the problem of
successfully marketing on the main-
land the pineapples grown by the
small farmers on this island which are
not contracted for at the canneries.
Should the establishment of such a
fund be perfected it is the belief of
many of the homesteaders and of other
persons interested in the pineapple
growing industry that financial diffi-
culties arising in marketing the fruit
will be overcome and that the grow-
ers will receive prompt returns on
their shipments and be amply protect-
ed.

"The plan to establish in the East a
market for pineapples grown by home-
steaders on Oahu is highly feasible,"
said Lorrin A. Thurston today, refer-
ring to a project which is soon to be
entered into by the territorial market-
ing division in cooperation with the
small farmers on Oahu.

Mr. Thurston does not urge enter-
ing into a contract to dispose of the
fruit. He believes the fruit should be
marketed through some well-known
firm. About five years
ago Mr. Thurston went to California and
made a contract for the Consolidated
Pineapple Company. The contract
fell through owing to the then high
price of canned pineapple.

In the opinion of A. T. Longley, su-
perintendent of the marketing division,
the permanent working fund should be
created by charging the growers a
certain sum for each crate of pineap-
ples marketed through the division.
For example, a charge of three or five
cents would be made against each
crate. This money would go into a
fund similar to that of the Citrus
Growers' Association of California,
which organization charges three
cents a crate and which now has in
the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 in the
fund.

The fund, Mr. Longley explained to-
day, would be used only for financing
the marketing of pineapples. In case
it grew too large, those small home-
steaders or other growers who had
paid into the fund an amount above a
set sum would have the difference re-
turned to them. Again, if a grower
saw the business he could draw from
the fund the amount he had paid in,
after having given certain notice.

Mr. Longley says that the Aiea home-
steaders already are considering the
merits of such a fund. In their opin-
ion such a proposition would be feasi-
ble, he says. It now remains, how-
ever, for the pineapple growers in
other districts on Oahu to consider the
(Continued on page two)

NEW CLINIC AND NURSES' HOME AT FORT SHAFTER

Construction on Additional
Buildings For Hospital Will
Be Rushed This Summer

The department hospital at Fort
Shafter is rapidly becoming one of the
best in the army, numerous improve-
ments and additions having been made
in the last year. Within the last few
days cable advices from Washington
have been received, authorizing the
construction of two new buildings—a
nurses' home and a clinic.

These features were included in the
plans for hospital expansion, but owing
to lack of funds they were cut out. As
the end of the fiscal year approaches,
Uncle Sam finds himself in funds for
this work, due to savings in several
appropriations, but the money must be
used before July 1. Hence the cable
authorization received by Lieut.-Col.
Cheatham, department quartermaster.
Plans and specifications are now be-
ing prepared and bids will be opened
June 22, at 11 o'clock, at the quar-
termaster's office.

The buildings will be of two-story,
frame construction, with stucco finish.
They will be about 44x72 feet, and
should cost in the neighborhood of
\$20,000 each.

Iron Fence

Structural and Ornamental Iron,
H. E. HENDRICK, LEO.
Merchant and Alaskan Sts.

ARBITRATION FOR CHICAGO STRIKE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
CHICAGO, Ill., June 16.—The strike
of 14,000 street railway men which
for a day virtually paralyzed traffic
in Chicago was called off today. The
points at issue will be settled by ar-
bitration. The operation of cars has
been resumed. It was feared that the
strike would spread until it would be-
come the greatest industrial fight in
the history of the United States.

HAWAIIANS FEAR LIMITATION OF FRANCHISE RIGHT

Editor Hanohano Tells Ad Club
They Suspect Well Planned
Scheme at Convention

Ad Club members gathered around
the luncheon table today to hear some-
thing about the proposed revision of
the charter, but definite information
on this important subject was lacking.
Several who are candidates to be
delegates to the convention, were on
hand, but begged to be excused from
expressing their views at this early
date. Whether the general sentiment
is for a clean sweep of existing mu-
nicipal laws, or merely the correction of
certain defects, could not be ascer-
tained.

The exception was Solomon Hanoha-
no, editor of the Nupepa Kuokoa,
who threw some light on the Hawai-
ian attitude towards a change in gov-
ernmental form. According to the
speaker the Hawaiians would favor
anything that might lead to improved
conditions, provided that the changes
did not interfere with their right of
franchise.

"The franchise given to American
citizens is a priceless gift to the Ha-
waiians today, tomorrow and for all
time," said Editor Hanohano. "You
gentlemen may not believe me, but
it is the truth—the Hawaiians now
suspect that there is a well-planned
scheme to abolish certain elective officers
of our city government, or reducing the
number of elective officers, under the
plea of public improvement."

"I know what the Hawaiians want
on this island, and in speaking of
their rights, I believe I am voicing the
sentiment of the majority. As sons
of the soil they claim today that they
are entitled to the selection of the
municipal officers, and that the wish
of the majority rules. The present
charter is satisfactory to them, with
certain changes and amendments, like
giving the mayor the power to ap-
point and to discharge his appointees
for cause; the rights of taxation, and
in fact, a municipal government with
full powers apart from the territory
in some respects."

"I do not believe in establishing
too many offices at the instigation of
the elective officers, and the hiring
of high salaried men and unnecessary
clerks and employees. It means a
waste of public money, and a poor
way of running any government. Rather
than eliminate any of the elective
officers it would be better to exercise
the recall law, as is done in some cit-
ies on the mainland."

"Any movement for the betterment
of the city and county administration
without curtailing the precious gift of
franchise, extended to the Hawaiian
people by the Organic Act, will meet
with the approval and hearty coopera-
tion of the Hawaiian voters and tax-
payers," said the speaker in closing.

W. O. Smith thought that as a gen-
eral thing it was "better in the public
interest to remedy defects in municipal
government with as few changes as
possible."

Ed Towse thought that the idea of
the charter convention delegates
should be to strive toward the ideal,
with the probability of compromise.
He is for sweeping changes in the pre-
sent forms.

"This is the best board of super-
visors we have ever had," said Towse.
"and yet, after six months, they are
in worse shape than the worst board
we ever had."

Leader Peter Kalani of the Hawai-
ian Band was on hand with six vocal
and instrumental artists, who were
heard to advantage.

R. C. Brown sang.

An innovation in the form of a big
alarm clock, that went off sharp at 1
o'clock, met with unqualified approval.
It was elected a regular member, and
will be heard from each Wednesday.

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ENGELS COPPER SAID TO BE ABOVE \$2 ON COAST

Engels Copper, which changed hands
on the curb in Honolulu this morn-
ing at \$1.60 per share, is reported to
be scarce at the coast at any figure
under \$2.02, according to a cable re-
ceived by a local broker from San
Francisco.

The last letter reports from the
property indicated that the company
would soon have all its concentrates
at the smelter, and would have a snug
balance on hand by the end of June,
with all the old debt wiped out. After
a comfortable sum is set aside for di-
amond drilling and development, it is
presumed the profits will be available
for dividends.

RAISE IN WATER RATES, METERS, MURRAY'S PLAN

Authorization of Board By
Report Last Night Opens
Way to Action

2000 METERS MAY
BE ORDERED SOON
Cost With Installation Will Be
Not More Than \$30,000,
Says Superintendent

Water Superintendent Harry Mur-
ray will take steps at once for a raise
in the "flat rates" for water under
authority of a report by the water
committee of the board of supervisors
made last night. He will also lay be-
fore the board within a short time
suggestions for the purchase of some
2,000 meters and their installation as
soon as secured.

The report to the board last night
is in some degree against the recom-
mendations of the Chamber of Com-
merce that the increase in the flat
rates be postponed until the meter in-
stallation could be established. The
water and sewers committee reported
last night that it will be some time
before meters can be installed and
that to leave the rates as they now
are will mean an undesirable reduc-
tion in the city revenues. The com-
mittee added the recommendation
that the change in water rates go
into effect as originally planned and
that, if, when the meters are installed,
it is found that the previous flat rates
in individual instances were ex-
cessive, a refund by the city be made.

City hall authorities held today that
under this report the water depart-
ment is expected to go ahead with its
original plans. These included a raise
in the rates at once and the installa-
tion of meters.

"I realize that the flat-rate system
is inequitable and that a raise at this
time has objectionable features, but
it has come to the point where the
city must have the revenue," says Su-
perintendent Murray. "I say precisely
that it is impossible to say precisely
what raises in the flat rate will be
just. However, my plan is to make a
raise of ten per cent and to secure
the meters as fast as possible for in-
stallation in the business section of
the city. The residence section,
which is more easily covered by in-
spection, may be metered gradually."

Murray plans to ask the board to
purchase about 2,000 meters. He fig-
ures that the total cost of these with
installation will be not to exceed
\$20,000. He does not agree with for-
mer City Engineer Wall that meters
wear out so quickly here as to be use-
less. "If a meter is inspected once a
month and looked after, it will give
good service," says Murray, who has
been making tests for several months.
"There are five or six good makes
that we can secure at a reasonable
figure," he said today. "A meter cost-
ing say eight to twelve dollars will
give us good service. If we buy in
large lots we can get a big discount.
I would favor buying a large quantity
of the same type in order to secure
this reduction."

The water superintendent expects
there will be protests at the raise in
rates, but city hall financiers have
been able to see no other way out of
the financial dilemma.

With the meters now in and those
being installed there will be about
1,000 meter connections. If 2,000 more
are installed, the city will not be more
than half-metered. The later work,
thinks Murray, can advantageously be
done by degrees.

LICENSE BOARD IS EXPECTED TO HEAR PROTESTS

Annual Meeting to Consider
Renewals May Bring Inves-
tigation of Businesses

Fifty-seven applications for renew-
als of liquor licenses, wholesale and
retail, will come before the Oahu li-
cense board this afternoon at a meet-
ing to be held at 2:30 o'clock in the
city chamber. Executive building.
In many respects this annual June
meeting is the most important of the
year. With the prospect that protests
may be lodged against a number of
renewals, the meeting this year prom-
ises unusual interest.

In view of the large number of li-
censes to be considered, it is hardly
likely that the board will finish its
work today. Adjournment may be
taken until a day later in the week
and in case of lengthy discussion it is
possible the work of the board may
not be finished for a week or more.

The board in late years has asked
the applicants if they had any brew-
ery connection and with the recent re-
ports involving the Honolulu brewery
or its former president and manager,
Charles G. Bartlett, it is expected that
the board will repeat its custom of
(Continued on page three)

AIR RAIDS STIR ENGLAND AND GERMANY AFRAID GERMANS HAVE SUBMARINE IN MID-PACIFIC?

Attack on Ammunition Ships
Within Forthnight Will Not
Surprise Allied Nations

STEAMER MAVERICK AT
HILO IN FOR SUSPICION

Niagara Fears Molestation Be-
tween Honolulu and Australia
—Warned By Admiralty

That the Germans long ago took pre-
liminary steps toward establishing a
submarine base in the Pacific, and
have now laid plans to conduct a vig-
orous raid on merchantmen flying the
flag of the Allies, employed in the
movement of vast quantities of mun-
itions and war material from the United
States by the way of Puget Sound
and Panama canal to Siberia, is the
reported belief of some officers in the
Canadian-Australasian liner Niaga-
ra who are keenly alive to the mys-
terious movements of the American
steamer Maverick now at Hilo.

The British admiralty, according to
warnings sent to the Niagara before
she sailed from Vancouver last Thurs-
day, evidently has reason to fear that
the Germans have in some manner
been able to assemble parts of a sub-
marine can some Pacific island, and
that an under-sea terror will soon at-
tack ships of the Allies in these wa-
ters.

Though a shipment of submarine
parts from Europe at present seems
almost impossible, even by secret
means through Denmark, the parts
might have been made at some South
American port, or even purchased se-
cretly from some South American or
Central American government.

One hundred thousand tons of arms,
ammunitions, munition for large
and small guns, motorcars and trucks,
barbed wire and fortification material,
not to mention staple food supplies are
said to be afloat and in transit from
both coasts of the United States to
Vladivostok and other Siberian ports.
The Russian government is known to
have made heavy purchases for im-
mediate delivery.

Five large tramp freighters under
charter to the Russian government,
said to be carrying approximately 50,
000 tons of supplies, are due at Hon-
olulu within a week to take coal be-
fore continuing the voyage to Vlad-
vostok.

From the standpoint of the Allies,
the appearance of the Maverick, said
(Continued on page three)

TAKE ASHES OF LATE C. R. BISHOP TO KAWAIAHAO

According to tentative arrange-
ments made today by E. Faxon
Bishop, funeral services for the late
Charles Reed Bishop, who died in
San Francisco, will be held at 3
o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 23.
The cremated remains will be
brought to Honolulu on the steamer
Matsonia, arriving here next Tuesday
morning. The ashes will be taken di-
rect to Kawaiahao church and will
remain there until the following day.
Funeral services will be public, and
will be held in the church, followed
by services at the Kanehahua tomb,
Royal Mausoleum grounds, Nuuanu
valley, where the ashes of the late
philanthropist will be deposited.

VERDICT EXPECTED TODAY IN CHINESE MURDER CASE

A verdict is expected late this after-
noon in the case of Chuck Hoo, in-
dicted by the territorial grand jury on a
charge of first degree murder. The
defendant is alleged to have thrown a
stool which struck and injured Lung
Yong Yuen, a 9-year-old Chinese boy
who later died. Two nurses from the
Children's hospital, where the boy
died, were called to the stand by the
defense this morning.

MATSUGORO IS RAPIDLY RALLYING FROM WOUNDS

Police Officer Jose Matsugoro of
Wahaiwa, a patient at Schofield Bar-
acks military hospital, where he was
taken Sunday when he was hit by
three bullets from a revolver fired by
a Filipino attempting to escape, is
rapidly recovering from his injuries,
according to a report received by Sher-
riff Charles Rose today.

Matsugoro had arrested two Philip-
inos and was returning to Waiawa with
him and fired. Two shots took ef-
fect in the abdomen. Police officers
are still scouring the country near the
military reservation for the fugitives.

JAPAN PROTESTS THAT CHINESE ARE SHOWING THEIR HOT RESENTMENT



M. Hioki, Japanese minister to Peking, who represents his government in the latest "representations."

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
TOKIO, Japan, June 16.—Another
cause of friction between China and
Japan is arising in the anti-Japanese
movement which is in evidence in var-
ious parts of China. An announce-
ment by the Japanese News Agency
says that the government has sent a
protest to China concerning the sit-
uation.

EPISCOPALIANS NOT IN LINE FOR BILLY SUNDAY

"Billy" Sunday, the noted evange-
list, may come to Honolulu and, again,
he may not. However, he has under
consideration an invitation to come
to this city, and it is not known just
when definitely he will make up his
mind.

At a meeting of the Inter-Church
Federation yesterday, which organiza-
tion extended the invitation to the
evangelist, it was reported that Mr.
Sunday will be unable to visit Hon-
olulu in 1915. This information was
received in a letter to the federation;
the details of which were published in
the Star-Bulletin some time ago.

The fact that Mr. Sunday cannot
come in 1915, however, has not damp-
ened the ardor of those of the federa-
tion who are anxious that Honolulu
shall hear the famous baseball player-
preacher. The special committee on
the Sunday invitation reported that it
would continue in its efforts to secure
a visit.

When the proposition of inviting
Mr. Sunday to Honolulu was first tak-
en up, the members of the Episcopal
church declined to become a part of
any such movement. They maintain
the same stand today, according to
Cannon William Autt.

"While we are not opposed to Mr.
Sunday we are not in accordance
with the movement," he said.

It is understood that Mr. Sunday
has been informed by letter of the
stand of the Episcopalians and, as he
has informed the federation that he is
considering coming in 1916, their at-
titude apparently will not prevent his
visit.

SCULLY CASE IS GOING TO JURY FOR THIRD TIME

Argument of the case of John T.
Scully, indicted on an opium charge,
was begun in federal court at 1 o'clock
this afternoon. The defense offered
to submit the case to the jury without
argument, but District Attorney Jeff
McCann declined to agree. The case
probably will go to the jury late this
afternoon. A verdict is expected to-
day.

The court, jury and counsel this
morning visited the house in Kalihi
where the alleged robbery of Chan
Chung, a Chinese, is said to have tak-
en place the night of February 3.
Witnesses called by the defense were
Soy Kau Lau, J. L. Horner and O.
Pedro Soares, official federal court re-
porter.

The funeral of Abraham Fernandez
is being held from the Fernandez
home, 2001 Beckley avenue, Kalihi,
this afternoon. Bishop Samuel E.
Woolley, head of the Mormon mission
in Hawaii, has come down from Laie
to preach the sermon and officiate at
the grave. Interment will be in the
family plot in Makiki cemetery.

BOMBARDMENT OF KARLSRUHE BITTERLY PROTESTED; MANY KILLED IN COUNTER ATTACK

GERMANS ANSWER ALLIES BY SENDING ZEPPELIN TO
ENGLISH COAST—U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT IN-
VESTIGATING CHARGES THAT GERMAN BUYER OF MUNI-
TIONS HAS BEEN IN COUNTRY UNDER GUISE OF DIPLO-
MATIC ATTACHE—RUSSIANS FORCED FURTHER BACK
—PARIS CLAIMS SUCCESSES ON WEST NEAR LA BASSEE

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
LONDON, England, June 16.—A German Zeppelin last
night bombardment the northeast coast of England. Reports
today say that 15 people were killed and 15 wounded. In a
number of places the exploding bombs resulted in the break-
ing-out of fires but all the fires were soon under control.

KARLSRUHE, Baden, Germany, June 16.—The air-raid
of the Allies against the city yesterday resulted in the killing
of 19 and the wounding of 14 seriously and others slightly.
The raid was by French airmen. The people are incensed at
the attack on an open town.

BERLIN, Germany, June 16.—Commenting upon the air-
raid upon Karlsruhe, Paul Becker in the Tages Zeitung today
terms the attack a "nefarious and senseless act" for which
"unscrupulous retaliation is demanded." He suggests that
the best retaliatory step would be a bombardment of the west-
ern portion of London.

Charges Against German Envoy Under Investigation in Capital

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—The state department is
investigating published charges that Dr. Anton Meyer Gerhard,
the emissary sent by Ambassador von Bernstorff to Berlin
under safe conduct guaranteed by the United States, is in
reality Dr. Alfred Meyer, chief of the supply department of
the German army, who has been secretly in the country buying
munitions of war.

Gerhard has been represented as an attache of the German
colonial office acting for the German Red-Cross in America.

Secretary Bryan Gives Out First Section of Plan to End This War

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—The first section of a
long statement by Ex-Secretary Bryan, growing out of his
sudden retirement from the cabinet because of his views on
the necessity for peace, was made public today. The first sec-
tion is entitled "The Causeless War" and prophesies that the
greatest peace-making opportunity in the history of the United
States is certain to come to this country.

He said there would be a demand for an international
conference with the return of peace to change the rules of in-
ternational law. These rules, he declared, seem made for na-
tions at war rather than for nations at peace.

Mr. Bryan has promised to point a way to peace out of the
present conflict.

Stubborn Battling in East Arena; Russians Forced Back on Own Soil

LONDON, England, June 16.—In the eastern arena the
Austro-Germans continue to hurl themselves against the weak-
ened Russian lines and the Russians are still retreating, though
occasional stubborn stands are made.

The latest official announcement at Petrograd admits that
the Russian forces have withdrawn across the Galician frontier
into Russian territory, from their previous positions near
Czernowitz.

On the Tisminetz and Stry rivers the Russians claim to
have taken numerous prisoners and guns and to have recap-
tured a number of villages from the Austrians.

French Said to Have Cut Deeper

LONDON, England, June 16.—The French embassy here
announces that the Allies have carried another line of German
trenches west of La Bassee.

[Additional Telegraph Despatches on Page 9]

PUNCHBOWL BARROW RIDE ENDS UP IN HOSPITAL

George Keohokalole, essayed to trav-
el the precipitous slopes of Punchbowl
in a wheelbarrow yesterday afternoon
and today is a patient at the hospital,
suffering from numerous bruises and
cuts resulting from a slide over a rock-
strewn landscape. The Hawaiian was
persuaded by a friend to take passage
in the unlicensed vehicles. Wheelbar-
row and man cleared a narrow path
through vegetable gardens and chick-
en yards before meeting with a firm
obstruction in the form of a stone wall.

(Special to Hawaii Shippers.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—United
States Congressman Julius Kahn of
California, who has always been op-
posed to the Japanese, made a public
statement to the people of San Fran-
cisco advising them to treat the Ja-
nese fairly.

Thousands of men responded to the
proclamation of Governor Hiram B-
ishop setting aside May 29 and 31 as
Roads' Days and are aiding in the im-
provement of West Virginia roads.